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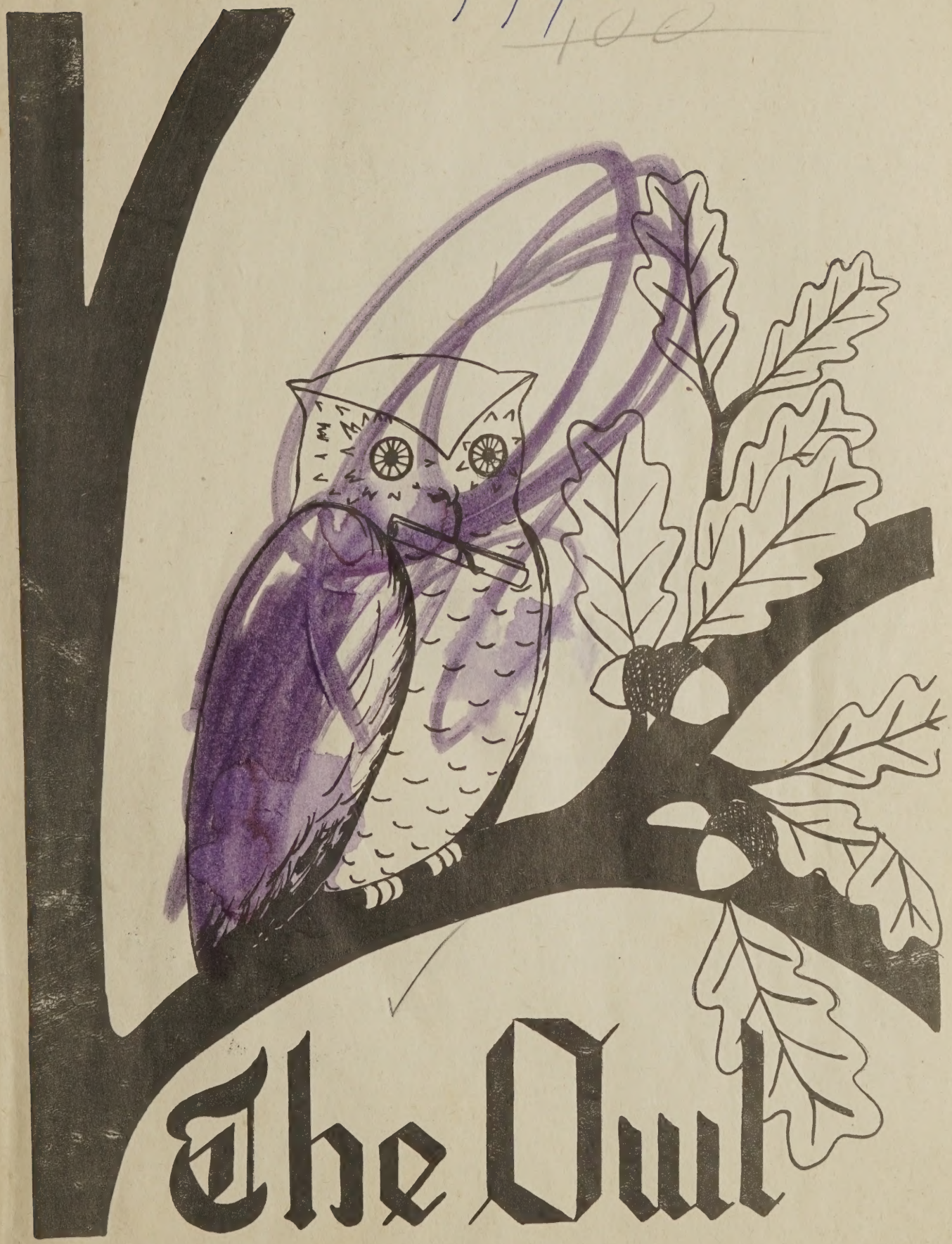


The Owl

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1945, DEDICATE THIS OUR YEARBOOK TO OUR BELOVED FIRST GRADE TEACHER, MISS ~~ELIZABETH~~ MOSLEY, WHO STARTED OUT WITH US AND HAS EVER BEEN BY OUR SIDE WITH LOVE AND ASSISTANCE.

RUSTBURG HIGH SCHOOL

FACULTY

Principal J.R. Gardner

Mrs. Schaedler, Miss Tweedy, Miss Cardwell, Miss Adams, Second Row: Miss Ewart, Mrs. Blankenship, Miss Howard, Miss Evans, Third Row: Mrs Garbee, Mrs. Drinkard, Mrs. Fray Forth Row: J.R. Gardner Miss Mosley, and Mrs Williams

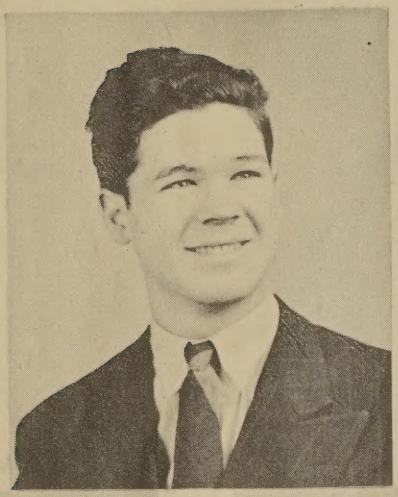
Seniors

THE SENIORS

CLASS FLOWER: GARDENIA CLASS COLORS: GREEN & WHITE

CLASS MOTTO: DEEDS NOT DREAMS

PRESIDENT	GERALD MAXEY
VICE-PRESIDENT	BRUCE VENABLE
SECRETARY	NANCY MAXEY
TREASURER	BETSY BOARD



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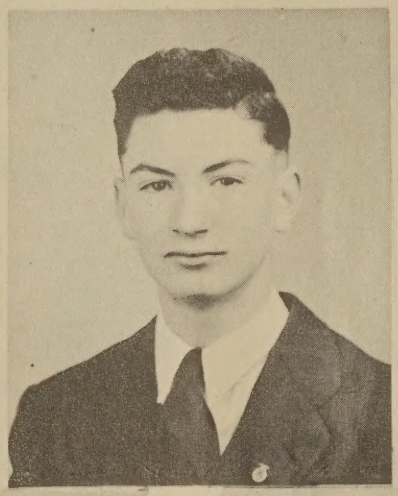

BRUCE VENABLE

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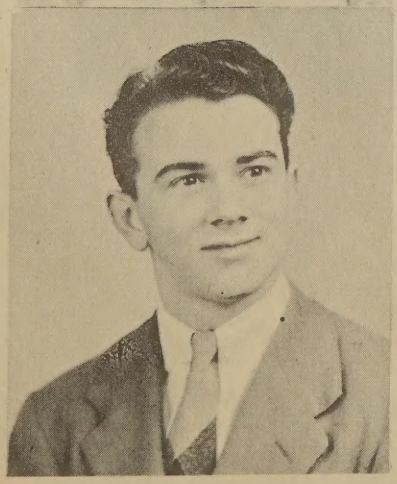
PEGGY BELL

MARIE BINGHAM



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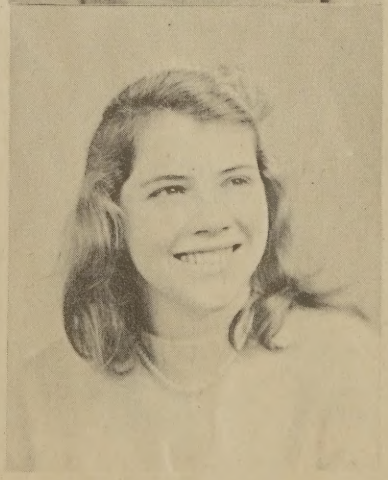
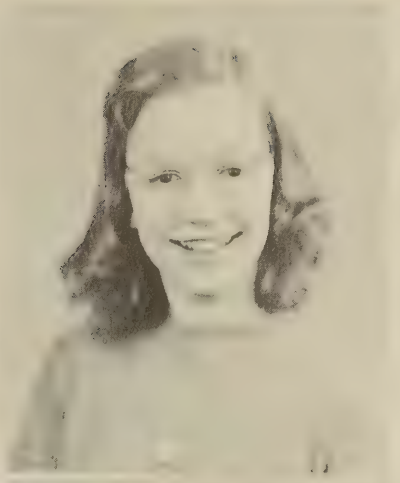


JANE CALOHAN



Frank Gardner Lesure
"C.P."

Senior Play, Annual Staff, S.C.A., Literary Society, 6th Grade Athletic Coach
"What would we do without the intelligence of "Crack Pot" in chemistry class? And when it comes to skulls and such "creed" he's right there."

Martha Pennington Lilly
"Pen"

S.C.A. '42-'45 Literary Society '42-'45 Sec. and Treas. '42-'45 Bond and Stamp '42-'45 Glee Club '44-'45 Home Ec. '42-'43
"A jolly companion and that she is. Put all nice things together, that's "Pen"."

Gerald Alvin Maxey

Pres. '43-'44 '45 Pres. F. F. A. '44-'45 Literary Society '42-'45 Vice Pres. '43-'44 S.C.A. '42-'45 Baseball '44-'45 Annual Staff '44-'45 Sr. Play.
"Happy am I, from care I am free, Why can't they all be contented like me".

Martha Marie Bingham
"Rea"

Literary Society '44-'45, S.C.A. '44-'45 Glee Club Annual Staff '44-'45 Home Ec. '44 Vice Pres. '44.
"Hold the fort, I'm coming"

Aubrey William Garwike
"Tip"

Literary Society '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 F. F. A. Watchdog '43-'45.
"He's the quiet little person, way back in the corner who never speaks a word, but can spell the whole class down."

Ann Elizabeth Wisecarver
"Ged"

Sec. '42 S.C.A. '42-'45 Literary Society '42-'45 Softball '41-'45 Senior Play Track '41-'42 Home Ec. '42-'44 Volly Ball
"Ann is the class athlete and to top this there's nothing like an arguement".

Edna Irene Talley
"Eddie"

S.C.A. Glee Club Literary Society Annual Staff Class Prophet and Volly Ball.
"Here's a brown eyed girl with a special made to order personality. We hope that she will be able to keep her head out of a book long enough to write one."

Alice Louise Williams
"Dimples"

S.C.A. '42-'45, Literary Society '42-'45, Annual Staff '44-'45, Glee Club '45, Home Ec. '42-'45.
"She is a rock in the foundation of this class Her ability to draw has made possible two annuals We are sure she will be a great artist someday."

Henry Malcolm Jones
"Sunshine"

Literary Society '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 Vice-Pres. F.F.A. '43-'44 9th Grade Athletic Coach Sr. Play.
"He suddenly blossomed forth with astonishing wit in Physics Class. He is one of our heros. Oooooooh, that physique."

Kathleen Sterling Wade
"Kat"

Literary Society '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 Glee Club Home Ec. '42-'45 Volly Ball.
"A slim figure with blue eyes and blonde hair is our "Kat". She really rates as she has a long list of He's. But, are you sure which is the only "He"."

Charlie Clinton Lariss
"C."

Literary Society '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 F. F. A.
"How happy we were when on that day in walked Clinton, after we had beleived he'd have to leave for the Army. He is the one that makes our class what it is."

Marion Jane Calohan
"Doty"

Literary Society '42-'45 S. C.A. Glee Club '45 Home Ec. '42-'44 Senior Play '45 V. Pres. '42-'43 Annual Staff '44-'45.
"There's never a dull moment around Jane and when those eyes get that certain look you'd better watch out."

Arline Oletta Manley
"Brown Eyes"

Literary Society '42-'45 S. C.A. Home Ec. '42-'44 Glee Club.
"Arline has one of the richest and deepest characters we know of. She saya very little but you'd be surprised what wonderful thoughts she has. When she gives us the once over we need it."

Dewey Lee Bryant
"Billy"

F.F.A. '43-'45, Pres. '44, S.C.A. '42-'45, V. Pres., Literary Society '42-'45, Senior Play, Volly Ball, 9th Grade Athletic Coach.
"Oh, the romance of spring! But it doesn't apply to Billy, he's that way all the time."

Peggy Lynch Bell
"Peg"

Home Ec. '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 Literary Society '43'45 Softball '43-'45 Volly Ball.
"This bonnie lass has added much to this class. She may not always have the right answer bur she tries. Good Luck to her."

Lawrence Bruce Venable
"Deacon"

Vice-Pres '44-'45 Treas. F.F.A. Baseball '44 S.C. A. '42-'45 Literary So. '42-'45 Senior Play '45
"Here comes Deacon straggling in 15 minutes after the bell, the deacon of the class How he got the name nobody knows for he's certainly no saint."

Nancy Naomi Maxey
"Nancy"

Literary Society '42-'45 S. C.A. '42-'45 Softball '44-'45 Glee Club '45 Sec. '45 Senior Play Home Ec. '43-'45 Class Will.
"Nancy is some gal! With her black hair and those gray eyes and that smile. No wonder she has friends. Just ask the boys they'll tell you."

Martin Luther Caldwell
"Luddie"

Lit. Society '42-'45 S.C.A. '42-'45 Sec. F.F.A. Track '41-'42.
"A whiz in math. He makes us hide He also plays a good game of ball".

Betsy Brown Board
"Bet"

Literary Society, S.C.A. Softball, Pres., HomeEc., Annual Staff Glee Club, Class Historian Treas., Volly Ball.
"Those eyes, Betsy you're supposed to be famous for your wisdom but, we'll remenmber your smile."

Josephine Elaine Church
"Jo"

Class Treas. Lit. So. S.C.A. Softball, Glee Club, HomeEc. Senior Play Volly Ball.
"Jo, like her name, is little and cute, and is blessed with the unusual ability to always be just right."

Class Voyage

It was on the 7th day of September, 1941, a class on a carm peaceful autum day raduunt with the sunshine of hope, cheer and joyous promises, that the good ship "Rustburg" stood at anchor at the wharf of the new year . It was the same old ship that had carried many of our friends across great seas to the land of wisdom, and wirh envy we had watched them as they boarded her and sailed out of sight into the great new world .

But finally our time came; on that bright and beautiful September morning, 31 freshmen approach -ed the big ship, 18 girls and 13 boys.

Just a few minutes before 9 O'clock all of us crowded on th wharf and proudly marched on the ship. Then the bell rang; this meant it was time for us to start our journey.

Of course, there were other members on our ship too, but they were more advanced than we were therefore they had more privileges. The Captain of our ship was Mr.Gardner and we knew from the past experiences that we'd like to be friends.

Of course,we asked him many questions concerning our voyage and were told it would take us 4 years to complete it, if we studied hard.

He said we had 4 seas to cross but they were so clost together they seemed like one immense sea Our first ship was rhe R.H.S. Freshmen and we were very fresh too but after a good supply of pea-nuts appeared mysteriously on board and we all participated in a class "Peanut Party" we were not only salted down by the peanuts but by our captain.

After this little experience we felt a permanent part of R.H.S. and Gerald Maxey became quite famous as "Wildcat Willie". Our voyage spirit had increased so by the middlr of the year that 3 or our maidens were leadin the class in "Anchors Awiigh" during Freshmen study hall when our Captain once more appeared and decided to deceease our spirit for a whild. Aftee we had been at sea 9 months, we landed on the shore of promotion,where we stayed to rest for three months before we started the second part of our voyage. However, our class, minus a few members who gad to stay on the Freshman ship due to sea-sickness, boarded the Sophmore and once more gegan our journey. Peggy Bell also joined us here.

Our course was a little tough this year and at times the waves of algebra and latin would turn us back but we fought hard and overcame them.

This year we contributed members to variuus teams and organizations, which increased our import -ance more than anything else. Our play "Sparking" seemed to start quite a few romances and the radiator served as "Lovers Leap" . Jane Calohan became "Granny" in this play,a part which she is still holding.

After ma ny trying months at sea we took our examinations and secured passports for the Junior. Then after a quiet rest we were once more ready to shoulder our responsibilities.

One or our classm as, J.B. phillips left us to serve in the U.S. Navy, and several others were forced to lea ve due to varioux reasons. At midterm we were joined by Frank Lesure,who added quite a lotto our crew.We continued to take pa rt in sports and contributed 5 players to girls softball which was a very good recorx.

Our Junior-Senior Party was a red letter day in this voyage and we all profited by Frank Lesure's showing us the correct way to cut chocolate pie!

When we had gotten 3/4 of the way across we saw a glorious Senior ship approaching and we were very happy becaususe this was our last ship to board before reaching our destination .

When we reached our port the Senior ship was waiting for us. After resting for several months, we bade the Juniors good-bye and boarded the Senior,joined by Marie Bingham. Noe we are dignified Seniors and look at things in a more serious way. The Senior was a better eguipped ship than any of the other shipe we had boarded.

Although the waves rocked her worse than they had rocked the other ships,we managed to stick to her. We presented the Senior Play, "The Meddlesome Maid", which was a howling success. we had several Senior parties, and had wonderful times together.

From the top deck we sould see land and were wild with joy because we were getting tired of the voyage.

W When we had landed on the shores of happiness we gave thanks to our Captain for guiding us safe-across.

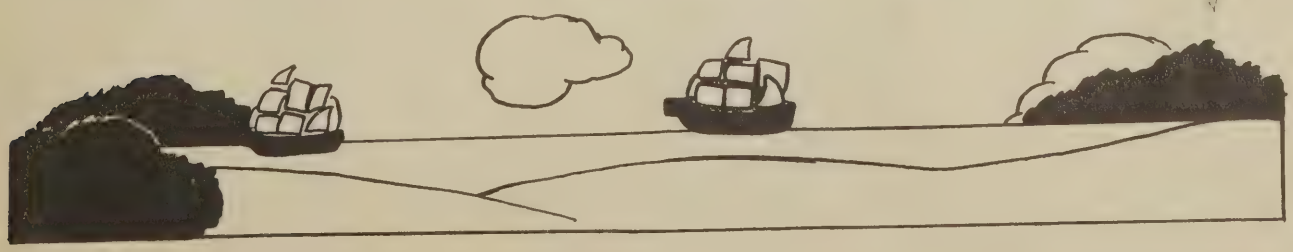
We have been able to supply the necessary pastporte st the entrance of each succeeding sea and have been able to pay the price in good hard work for every part of the passage.We have sympathized with the seasickness of passengers that made up the various nae classes. Now we are facing a much greater voyage than the one we have just been over. We have a more majestic ocean ahead but feel that our experience has fitted us to withatand every storm and weather and opposing foes with no fear of disaster, saying with Byron:

" Roll on, than deep and dark blue ocean roll thn thousand fleets sweet over Thee in vain." but not in vain the class of 1945, for a while the voyage of high school lifr is at it's end the voyage of relax life has just commenced, and here at its truimph commencement.

To the Juniors we send the following telegram.

"Arrived safely. Good-bye. Good lucj. God bless you .

The Seniors of 1945 "



Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Rustburg High School of 1945, being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament and declare all other wills null and void .

1. General :

To the entire school we leave our school spirit, our loyalty and faithfulness and the duty to uphold and preserve our dear Alma Mater .

to the Junior Class we leave our textbooks in hopes that they will follow our examples and study them nightly.

We also hope that the phonograph will be fixed for the Junior Class so when they study "Macbeth" they can hear the records and enjoy them as we didn't .

2. Faculty:

To Miss Evans we will an automatic paper-grader to assist her in grading the long History tests and exams she gives .

To Mr. Gardner, our princille we leave hopes for a better Senior Class in '46, one that won't worry him about parties .

To Mrs. Schaedler we will a book of rules on "How to kees Study Halls Quiet "

To Miss Cardwell we leave some gas stamps so she won't miss any of the ammsement in the community.

To Mrs. Drinkard we will a senior class that twon't be quite so silly and inconvincible.

3. Special Bequests:

Betsy Board leaves her intelligence to Billy Patrick.
Billy Bryant leaves his secret of missing test days to Alice Tanner.
Marie Bingham wills her ability to make speecjes to Jim Board.
Malcolm Jones Wills his ability to make bright remarks to Gerald Cheatham.
Martha Lilly bequeaths her title "Mailcarrier" to Julia Frazier.
Jane Calohan hopes that Fred Anstey will always be able to give correct answers or manufacrure one as she has always been a ble to do.
Edna Talley bequeaths her poetic ability to Pete Monroe.
Gerald Maxey wills his ability to always have his lessons prepared to Harold Coates.
Arline Manley wills her ability of "not talking behind your back" to any one who feels guilty.
Clinton Farris wills his desk by the pencil sharpner to Billy Davidson if he feels capable of sharpning everybodies pencil.
Kathleen Wade wills her ability of keeping quiet to Rose Tweedy.
Bruce Venable wills his ability to manipulate rubber bands and warer hose to Henry Patrick.
Ann Wisecarver wills her athletic ability to Frannes Azmon.
Alice Williams bequeaths her artistic ability Eva Harris.
Josephine Church wills her cuteness to Virginia Mae Taylor.
Luther Caldwell wills his mathematicll ability to Calvin Bailey.
Aubrey Carwile bequeaths his spelling ability to Jim Stone
Frank Lesure wills his ability to get along with the girls to Tom Phillips.
Peggy Bell wills her blonde curls to Betty Lindsay.
Nancy Maxey wills her ability to flirt to all bashful Juniors.

We hereby appoint Tom Phillips of the class of '46 executor of this last will and testament with full power and a uthority to execute same according to its true and intended meaning, having perfect confidence in his judgement and integrity.

Hall of Shame

Class Beauty	Alice
Cutest	Jo
Brain Trust	Frank
BrainiRust	Malcolm
Quiettst	Arline
Most Studious	Nancy
Most Sincere	Bruce
Most Concieted	Peggy
Most Dignified	Marie
Class Grumbler	Peggy
Man Hater	Arline
Woman Hater	Luther
Teacher's Pet	Jo
Class Artist	Alice
Class Monket	Malcolm
Book Worm	Edna
Most Original	Jane
Hall Stroller	Betsy
Chatterbox	Jane
Best Looking Boy	Billy
Best All Round Girl	Nancy
Best All Round Boy	Bruce
Most Popular Girl	Jo
Most Popular Boy	Gerald
Most Schooled Spirited	Martha
Happy Go Lucky	Malcolm
Bashful Girl	Arline
Bashful Boy	Luther
Most Athletic Girl	Ann
Most Athletic Boy	Gerald
Boy Most In Love	Billy
Girl Most In Love	Betsy
Biggest Liar	Gerald
Most Musical	Billy
Most Attractive Girl	Nancy
V*Mail Fan	Kathleen
Best Groomed Girl	Nancy
Best Groomed Boy	Bruce

Class Prophecy

As I wandered through the strange streets of Bagdad, I spied a fortune teller placard. Curiously I went into the shop. An old ugly woman came forward to meet me. I crossed her palm with the inevitable silver and then she conducted me to a tiny ta ble in a dark corner of the room. There were two lighted silver candles on the table with a crystal ball between them. The air of the room was hea vy with the fragrance of burning incense , giving a touch of mystery and unreality to the scene.

The old hag finally spoke." You must sit and gase at the crystal ball and think of things you wish to know about the future."

I sat down and starre at the crystall ball and wondered what I should think about first. My classmates were revea led. Yes, my classmated were the very things. the lives of each of my classmates were revealed begore me as though it were written in a book. I gased at the magic crystall and read the pages reflected from within,while an invisible hand turned them.

Betsy Board finished her education and is now on a tour of South America where she is teaching the natives the correct way to rhumba, and she really knows whatt she is doing . Our guess is that she will turn out to be the fiminine version of Fred Astaire or Authur Murray.

Nancy Maxey is married,and is still pursuing on energetic busiinss course. She now is a full time secretary to her husband who is the manager of a great textile plant.

Clinton Farris is one of the most prospprous farmirs of his neighborhood. Last year he won an award for the best corm grower in the state. There has been sone talk of using his farm for agricultural experiments conducted by the National Government.

Peggy Bell became one of our most talented actresses and is now known far and wide as the leading movie star of the day. After six years of Hollywood, however, she decided to quit the business and come home to her folks on the farm and the boy who is patiently waiting .

Marie Bingham is still having her romantic love affairs and to the consternation of her friends it seems as though she will never find the perfect man and settle down to a quiet life. She still enjoys her position as a trained nurse in the Lynchburg Hospital .

Arilne Manley is also a Trained nurse. She has established an orphans home with the money left to her by the will of a doting though incurable patient. Her charity worl in the slun section of Lynchburg has been bubiicly commended and is greatly appreciated by all who know of it.

Aubrey Carwile now runs a reataurant in Washington. On the door of his establishment is hung a red, white and blue sign saying "Eleannr are you here". He has a select class of the best patrons and is known as the Proprirtor of the best eating place in the whole of Washington.

Josephine Church has married and her lovely voice is heard singing at all the community " get-togethers". She has been offered a contract as girl singer,with one of the name bands and has decided to accept it. Her firends can hardly wait until they hearr her sing over the radio and see her with the band.

Alice Williams works as a dress designer in her spare time. She keeps house for her husband and family and is one of the leading ladies of society, which doesn't leave her much time for her art. All who know her try to get her to design their dresses and make paint -ings with which they decorate their homes.

Edna Talley is famous after writing the "best seller" book of the year. The book has been adapted to the screen,and is now one of the hit mivies. She married a homely fellow who loves books almost as well as she does,and they live in as old plantation manison in Virginia.

Frank Lesure, to everyone's surprise married and spent his honeymoon exploring ruins of Rome. It is rumores that he ran across Hitler's body, in a back closet of a house once belonging to Mussolini. That was only to be expected as he always had a yen for that sort of thing.

Luther Cardwell is a tobacco auctioneer. After several years of yelling at horses while plowing, he developed his lungs to such an extent that he could accept the aforementioned position. Next Saturday night, turn on your radio and you will hear his unmistakable voice calling "L--S---M---P--T"

Kathleen Wade is going to marry America's latest millionare,and we can't blame her , for he ceraainly is a handsome brute, and plenty nice to top that off.

Ann Wisecarver finally finished that course at V.P.I. and immediately accepted a nice position with the American Chemical Company,as discovering a miraculous new compound for the medical profession.

Billy Bryant owns an exclusive line of beauty shops which specialize in five dollar permanent waves. He was married in 1945 to a dark haired beauty,and now has two small daughters to practice his art on.

Martha Lilly has grown plump and holds down a position as head fore-lady in one of our leading shops,Guggenheimers Department Store. It seems that she has turned down several tempting proposals from persistent suitors beaauce she is still waiting for her one and only to come along.

Bruce Venable is the chief designer with Lockheed air craft.He recently designed a new type of family plane which is the very thing for round the world trips.When he went to work yesterday morning, he wore the smile of the cat who had swallowed the canary. Upon close questioning it was revealed that his best girl had just said "yes".

SENIOR CLASS OF '45

It was a notable day in '41
Ole R.H.S. was in a hum
Bouncing Freshmen, Like bees in a hive
Entered room 3 - the class of '45.

'twas in the fall of '42
We entered as Sophomores good and true
We wanted to learn and cooperate
With those whom we had to associate.
To reach our goal became our aim
We did our work and staked our claim.

In the year of '43
We entered into our Junior Glee
Steady, strong and healthy too
The teacher our captain, we the crew
We were sincere in work and play
And did the work assigned each day.

Yes, dawned the year of '45
The finest of years to be alive
We've finished the game, and learned good deeds
Along life's path we've sown our seeds;
May all the things we've left undone
Be completed by Seniors in years to come.

Marie Bingham

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

The colors of "Old Glory" are red, white and blue
Those colors to which we strive to be true
We have chosen these colors for our class this year
For to each heart they are so dear.

Blue is for Loyalty- which we all desire
Red is for Courage - as to run through fire
White is for Purity - most needed of all
"Juniors, for this quality, please don't fall".

Of our Junior Class we won't brag of boast
But of our school days we'll make the most
There are only fifteen - the smallest class
in school
But even we disobey some rule.

"Red, White and Blue," how sweet they sound
We'll send this echo the whole world round
While we're still Juniors, we'll say anew
Our pledge to "Old Glory" and to it be true.

Alice Tanner

THE SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY * CONCLUDED:

Malcolm Jones has gone into the radio industry and is the prize comedian with N.B.C. He has gained a following as large as Bob Hope's was back in '45. At the present time he is busy taking singing lessons from Jimmy Durante, and very successful ones, we might add.

Jane Calohan has finished her medical course and now works at Rockefellow Center in N.Y. We heard that she is making eyes at a handsone fellow surgeon who seems to share her enthusiasm.

Gerald Maxey realized his worthwhile ambition of becoming a lawyer, and is well on his way of becoming President of the United States. Contarary to everyone's expectations, he is still a happy bachelor and says he hopes to continue as one.

To my surprise and chagrin, the candles flickered and went out, leaving a tiny pool of wax upon the candle holders. It was beginning to get dark outside so I stood up, and stumbled from the shop and wended my way through the crooked streets, filled with the wonders of the things I had just beheld.

JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

CLASS COLORS
RED WHITE BLUE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Tom Phillips
Vice-Pres.	Edith Lindsay
Sec. & Treas.	Cecil Reynolds
Reporter	Hazel Duff

Edith Lindsay	Tom Phillips
Mary Lee Taylor	Cecil Reynolds
Julia Frazier	Harold Coates
Hilda Newman	Billy Davidson
Nancy Wright	Jim Stone
Barbara Clay	Edward Whately
Alice Tanner	Gerald Chaatham

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CLASS COLOR BLUE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Henry Patrick
Vice-Pres.	Thomas Tanner
Secretary	Fred Anstey
Treasurer	Blanche Driskill
Reporter	Jesse Cowart

Bobby Stevens	Aubrey Carson
Henry Patrick	Virginia Taylor
Fred Anstey	Blanche Driskill
Thomas Tanner	Betty Lindsay
Burnell Monroe	Nancy Wade
Jesse Cowart	Adelle Manuel
Raymond Reynolds	Catherine Fariss
Benjamin Simmons	Madeline Coleman
Edward Moore	Kathleen Coleman
Billy Patrick	Rose Tweedy
Billy Blankenship	Ethel Misner
John Winebarger	Marie Caldwell

FRESHMAN CLASS

PRESIDENT	JIM BOARD
VICE-PRESIDENT	DIXIE DENTON
SECRETARY	CALVIN BAILEY
TREASURER	DORIS DODSON
REPORTER	MARGARET TOLLER

Calvin Bailey	Otis Riley	Irene Brown
Jim Board	Preston Talley	Pearl Caldwell
Donald Fitch	Ronald Winebarger	Arline Daniel
Bill Frazier	Gordon Wright	Dixie Denton
Cleveland Johnson	Frances Azmon	Doris Dodson
Robert Krenning	Ruth Bagby	Eva Harris
Charlie Mitchell	Virginia Puckette	Iris Kreger
Theolise Maxey	June Thompson	Margaret Toller
Shirley Moon		Martha Richardson

MISS ELIZABETH MOSELEY

FIRST GRADE

MISS MARGARET HOWARD

SECOND GRADE

MISS LUCILLE TWEEDY

THIRD GRADE

MRS. J. J. FRAY

FOURTH GRADE

MISS RUTH ADAMS

FIFTH GRADE

MRS. EUNICE BAILEY

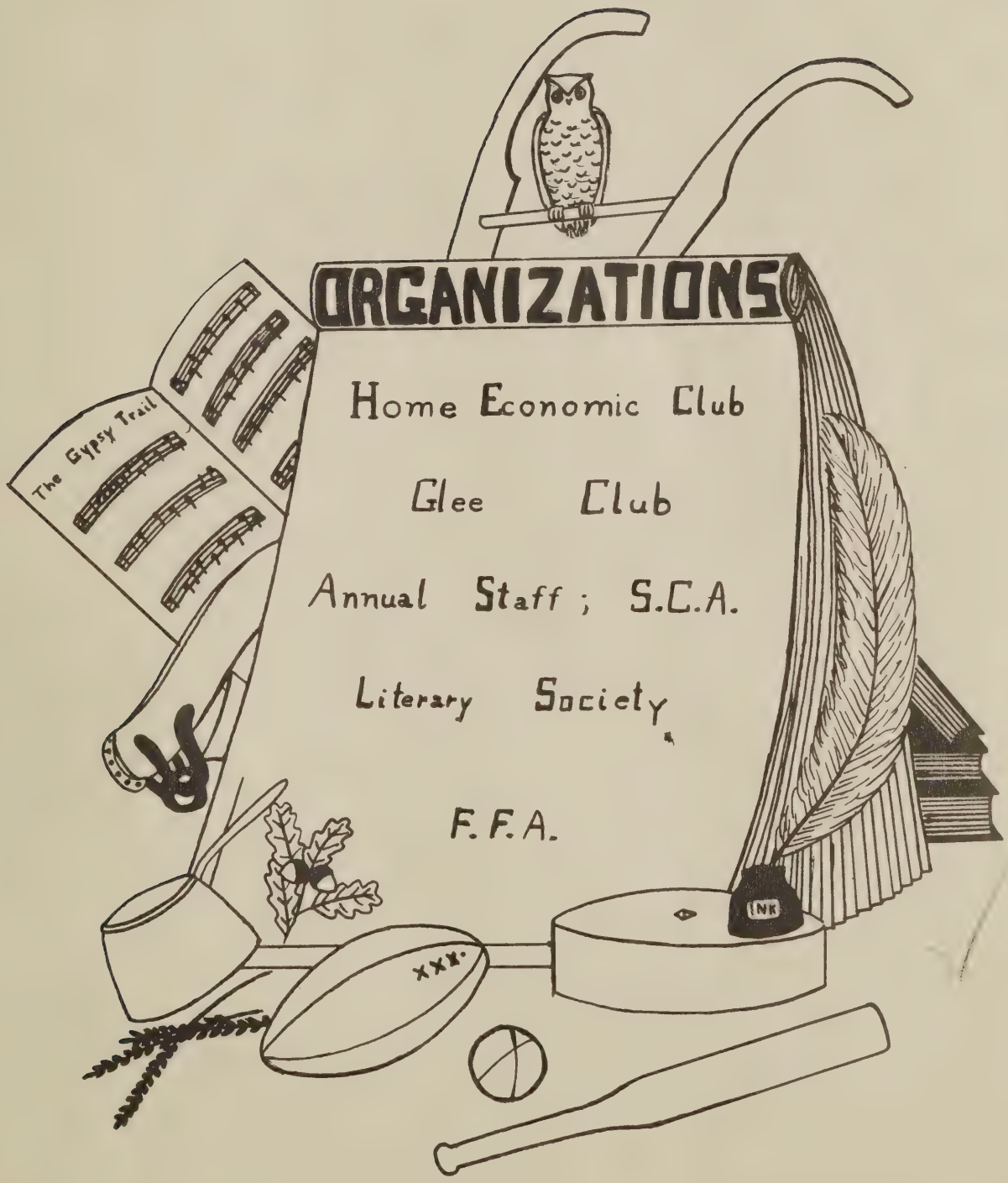
FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE

MRS. BLANCHE GARBEE

SIXTH GRADE

MISS EDNA EWART

SEVENTH GRADE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Home Economic Club
Glee Club
Annual Staff ; S.C.A.
Literary Society
F.F.A.
The Gypsy Trail
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Literary Society

Sponsor — Miss Edith Evans

Officers

President	Jo Church
Vice-President	Bob Stevens
Sec. & Treas.	Edith Lindsay

The Literary Society was organized to develop a better understanding of the literary classics.

Each month there was a program, centered around some current literary subject. There were representatived frome each class participating in the program.

We also had criticism of the program each time by one of the members of the faculty. This aided the students in perfec-tion of public speaking.

The schools of the county held a literary contest and the following from our school entered:

Boys Public Speaking	Gerald Maxey
Girls " "	Jane Calohan
Boys Declamation	Bruce Venable
Prose Reading	Jo Church Bob Stevens
Poetry Reading	Edith Lindsay
Spelling High School	Betsy Board
Grades	Aubrey Carwile Edith Gough
Girls Reading	John Lindsay Peggy Bell

Gerald Maxey, Bob Stevens, and Aubrey Carwile won first place in their respective events and Betsy Board won second place in spelling.

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Martha Lilly, Nancy Maxey, Jo Church.S.Row: Jane Calohan, Mrs Drinkard, Ann Wisecarver, Betsy Board.T.Row: Malcolm Jones, Gerald Maxey, Frank Lesure, Billy Bryant, Bruce Venable.

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F.F.A.

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Results:

	We	They
Brookville	7	6
	10	6
Altavista	4	0
	6	2
Concord	6	2
	5	1
Gladys	12	2
	1	3

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM

COACH J. R. GARDNER

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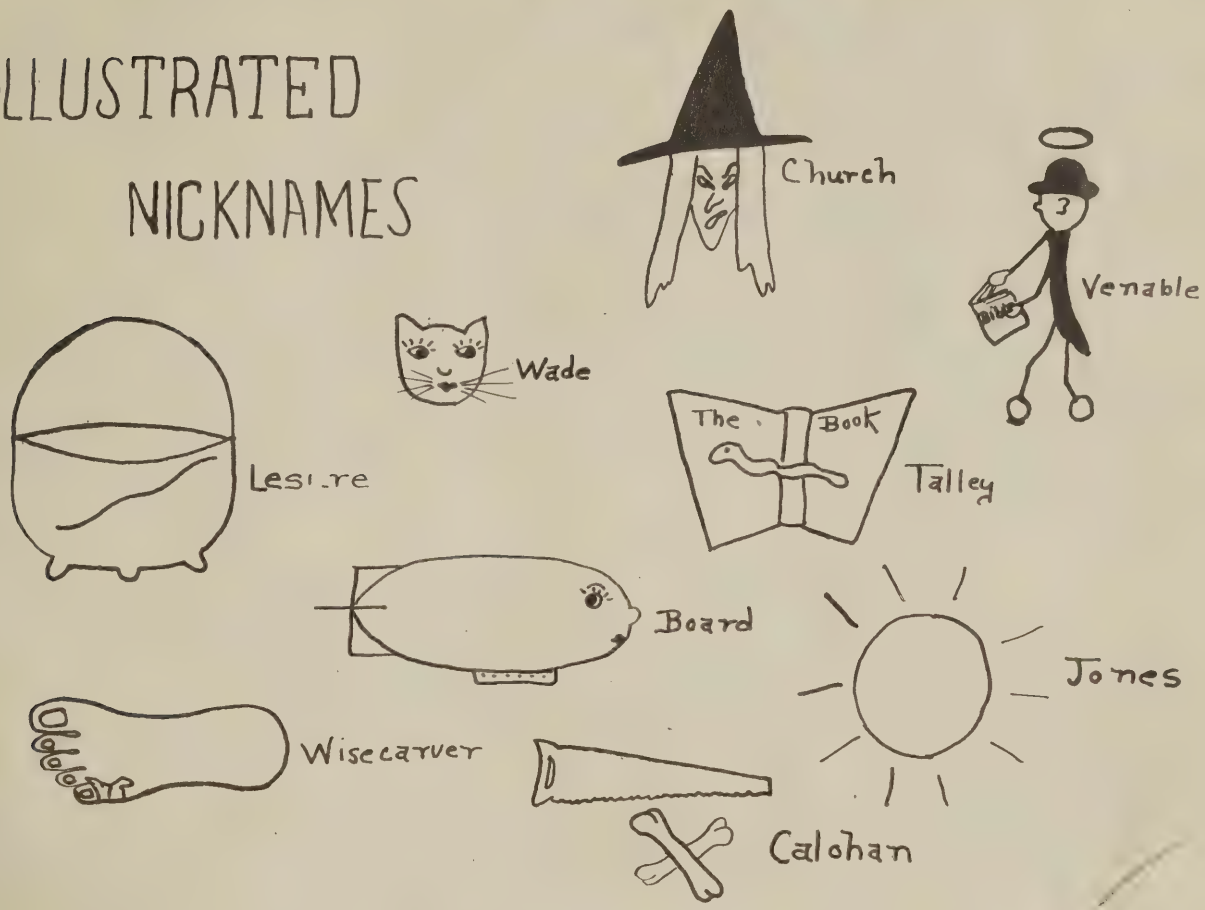

The Honorable Seniors Suggest!

The "Honorable Seniors" suggest:

1. Primp in class! – set a good looking example for the Freshmen
2. Don't study! – smart people don't have to.
3. Day dream! – dreams sometimes come true.
4. Talk all you please – this is a free country.
5. Spend your opinion! – give the teacher new ideas.
6. Forget your books – who knows they are right anyway?
7. Show off before Freshmen! – they will want to know how when they become Seniors!

(Do this and suffer the consequences!)

Did you hear that Y.M. & B.V have been chewing "Gentleman's Chewing Gum" (chewing tobacco) in Math IV Class? The moral is "Don't bite off more than you can chew."

We all wonder who has been making use of the advertising column on the 2nd desk, 1st row in Sr. room. What about it, Hitchy? Moo! Moo! Moo!

We wonder why the teachers have suddenly taken such a liking to cake. It does seem a shame to waste such valuable food due to loss of temper especially during war time. We hope your conscience hurts!!!

To the surprise of everyone H.C. was taken out of the 1st base ball game of the season. We hear he advised the umpire to "Come up & watch the game!" Wasn't that pretty good advice to the umps kids?

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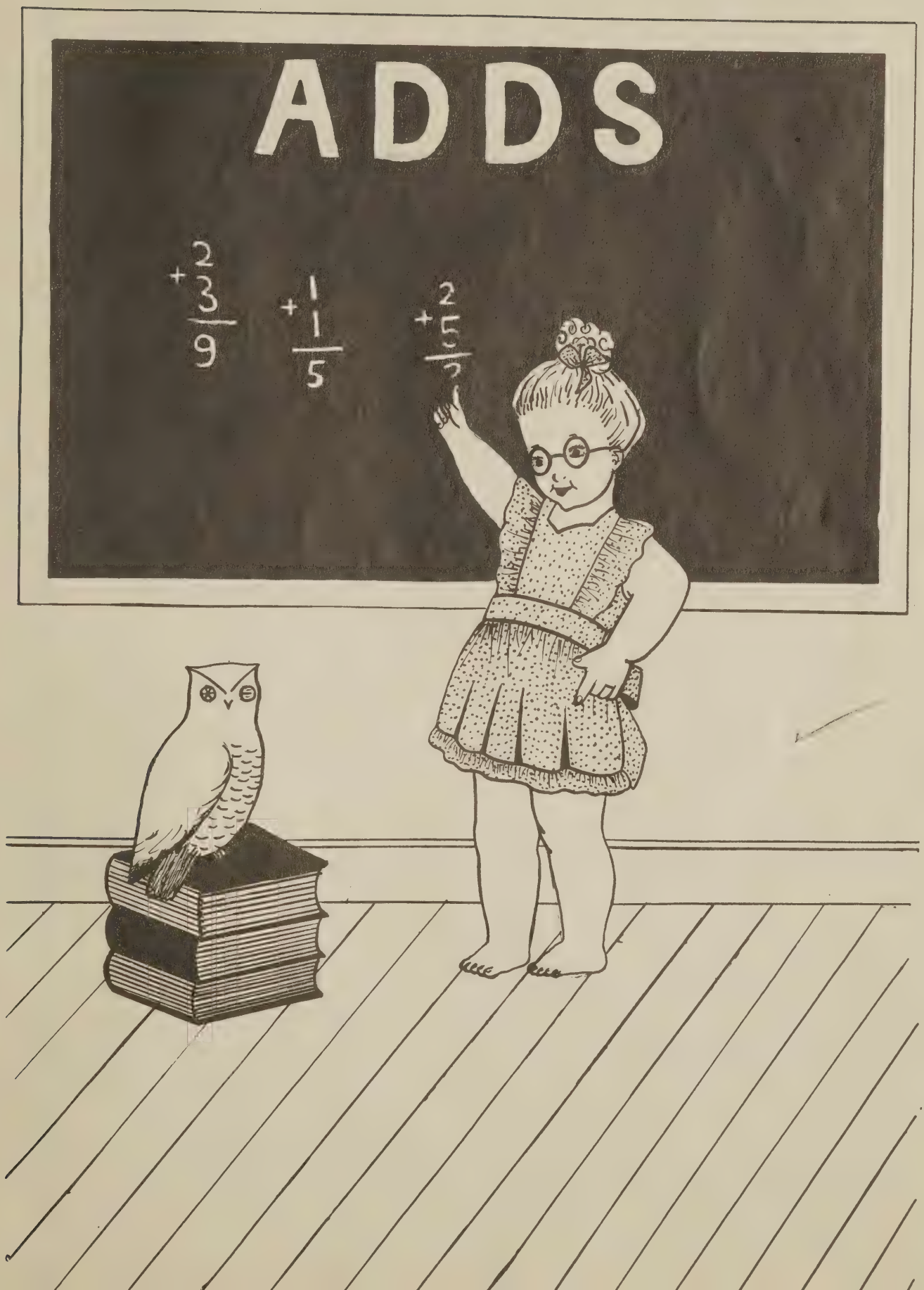
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